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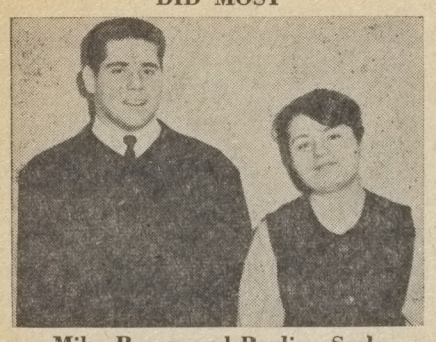
Names of Senior Celebrities Announced at Dec. 1 Dance

The results of elections for Senior Celebrities were announced at the Senior Celebrity Dance, held in the Girls' Gymnasium on Saturday evening, December 1. Music at the dance, which was under the supervision of Mr. Jack Gordon, senior adviser, was provided by Mario Vitale and his orchestra.

"DID MOST"



Mike Rosen and Pauline Scala

The following are the Senior Celebrities and the titles they won: Joe Utrecht, Mike Rosen; Jane Utrecht, Arline Reisman; Most Likely to Succeed, Jeff Morrison and Marilyn Caccavalo; Most Popular Boy, Bob Tahler; Most Popular Girl, Eve Meckler; Genius, Marvin Ringer and Nanette Sekuler; Adonis, Ronald Maim; Venus, Anna Sorriano; Did Most, Mike Rosen and Pauline Scala; Friendliest Boy, Bob Tahler; Friendliest Girl, Paula Vishnick; Best Dressed Boy, Sal Sabella; Best Dressed Girl, Marilyn Caccavalo; Actor, Steve Meyers; Actress, Arline Reisman; Comedian, Bob Tahler; Comedienne, Arline Reisman; Artist, Sheldon Laufgraben and Fern Tiger; Musician, Leo Kweller and Lenore Leviton; Journalist, Marsha Grossman; Athlete, Ernie Colelli and Linda Montenegro.

As an extra activity this term, Mr. Gordon is trying to arrange a theater party for the seniors. He hopes that even if it cannot be arranged this term, as there is not too much time left, it will be done next term. In the meantime, he urges seniors to think about the idea.

Agathon Sponsors Drives for Needy

New Utrecht's three service organizations—Agathon, Buddies, and Key Club—recently completed a successful Christmas-Chanukah drive which made it possible for them to deliver baskets of food to a number of needy families in the New Utrecht vicinity.

Earlier in the month, the groups, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Scher, their faculty adviser, conducted a two-week drive for used clothing. Originally scheduled for November 26 to December 3, the drive was extended to December 7. According to Menotti Ciccone, president of Agathon, announcements made at the assembly programs on December 5 and 6 served to increase considerably the number of articles of clothing contributed.

The clothing received by the service organizations has been turned over to the American Federation of Children, which will distribute it to needy families in the distressed areas of the country. Last year, New Utrecht contributed 18 cartons of clothing.

Newmanites Carol For Orphans, 'Vets'

For the second Christmas in a row, the Newman Club sponsored a holiday caroling tour of the Veterans' Hospital. Under the direction of Joann Ferraro, chorus leader, a choir of 30 students visited the hospital on December 21 and sang traditional Christmas songs for patients who had to spend the holidays in the hospital. On the following day, the group sang for youngsters at an orphanage.

In the last two years, the Newman Club has increased its membership by approximately 100 students, according to an anouncement by Miss Margaret Mannix, who assumed the position of faculty adviser in 1960. The organization now issues a monthly publication, *The Newman NUHS*, and sponsors social and educational activities as well as religious functions for its members.

Officers of the club this term are Elaine Rossi, president, and Linda Montenegro, vice-president. Carol Cirrotti is editor in chief of *The Newman NUHS*. The Reverend Robert Lauder serves as the club's chaplain.

Ute Alumni Hold Homecoming Party

The second annual New Utrecht Alumni Homecoming was held on Thursday night, December 20. Norman Siegel, president pro-tempore, presided over the reunion.

Mr. Walter Soltow, a New Utrecht graduate of 1946, was honored with a plaque for outstanding service to the school and community.

The Homecoming, designed to maintain and to foster good relations between the school and former graduates, included a social program. The members of the victorious '62 Senior Sing presented excerpts from their program. A folksinging group from Zeta Beta Tau, of Brooklyn College, also provided entertainment.

Feldmesser Chosen For English Award

Laurie Feldmesser, a graduating senior, has been selected by the National Council of Teachers of English to be honored as one of 870 outstanding high school English students in the country. She was awarded a scroll of recognition for being a runner-up in the nationwide Achievement Awards competition which the Council holds annually.

Laurie qualified for the award by submitting an autobiography and a short story, and by taking tests in literature, usage, and essay-writing, along with almost 6,200 other students nominated for the citation. The participation of Utrechtites in the contest was supervised by Mr. Herbert Potell, chairman of the English Department.

In addition to recognizing the individual award winners, the NCTE also honors their high school English departments with certificates of merit.

Laurie, who looks forward to a career as a writer, will enter Brooklyn College in February. Laurie says,

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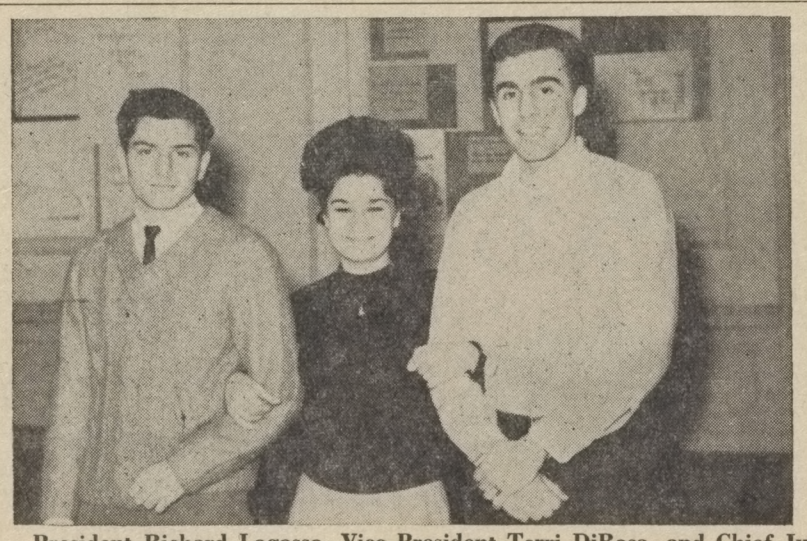
Logosso Elected to 2nd Term; Gioia to Head Student Court

By PHYLLIS GANTCHER

Chosen to serve for a second term, Richard Logosso has been re-elected as president of the G.O. for the coming spring semester. The chief justice of the Student Court, also elected in a school-wide election on December 7, is Joe Gioia. Terri Di Rosa, Evelyn Logosso, and Geraldine De Luca were elected vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. The new associate justices of Student Court are Josephine Di Rosa, Wendy Fischbein, Michaele Krotosky and Linda Pine.



President Richard Logosso, Vice President Terri DiRosa, and Chief Justice Joe Gioia.

During G.O. Week, December 3-7, there were various activities held besides the election itself. Co-ed lunchroom, Dress-Up Day, and a theater party were among the highlights of the week. All the activities were conducted under the supervision of Mr. Leonard Lucks and Mr. William Slosberg, G.O. faculty advisers.

During the two days which preceded the election, five special election assemblies were held.

Richard Logosso, now completing his first term in the G.O. presidency, plans to expand and improve the G.O., and to fufill the promises he made last term which could not be completed this term.

Terri hopes to establish a G.O. program which the students of New Utrecht want. Presently she is the treasurer of the G.O.

The newly elected secretary, Evelyn Logosso, believes it is important to send out notices on time. Evelyn's goal is a completely orderly G.O.

Geraldine, now an associate justice of the Student Court, intends to increase ticket sales. She would also like to make the G.O.'s activities more interesting.

Joe Gioia, currently an associate justice of the Student Court, hopes to make it possible for more girls to make use of the Court's procedures.

When the newly-elected officers were questioned about their views on the proposed change from semi-annual to annual elections, they all indicated that they would be in favor of such a change.

"Annual elections would be beneficial, since they allow the officers to become experienced," said G.O. President Richard Logosso. Terri DiRosa and Evelyn Logosso both agreed that annual elections would increase the efficiency of the G.O., and allow officers to fulfill all of their promises. Geraldine DeLuca stated her belief that the change would produce more capable officers, "since a person will think twice before running for an office which lasts two terms."

180 Honored at Assembly For Special Achievements

The Awards Assembly, held during the morning assembly period on December 12, publicly honored 180 members of the student body who had earned commendations for outstanding scholarship, service, or athletic achievements.

Heading the scholarship awards were the letters of commendation given to students who performed outstandingly in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, a challenging comprehensive examination given to college-bound high school juniors throughout the nation. Two Utrechtites were semi-finalists in the competition, and 12 were given honorable mention.

Other students were honored at the assembly for proficiency in such subjects as industrial arts, music, and secretarial studies.

Service awards were presented for outstanding work in Agathon, Boosters, the accounting and math tutoring squads, music and speech organizations, and service to the G.O.

Another category honored students for superior performances in sports and in the work of the Senior Leaders.

Annual Red Cross Drive Completed

Money collected from Utrechtites for the annual Red Cross Drive this year filled 250 stockings, to be distributed among patients in city and veterans' hospitals.

Mr. George Fox, faculty adviser of the New Utrecht chapter of the Junior Red Cross, expressed satisfaction with the results of the drive, and commended several prefects for their particularly generous contributions. They are: 206A, 216A, 301HA, 401A, 428A, 506HA, 532P, and 226P.

In addition to the stockings, 15 dozen cookies, prepared by Mrs. Kotch's and Mrs. Marcus' classes, have also been sent to the hospitals.

New System of Designating Prefects Set for Next Term

By APRIL KIERMAN

If you're the kind of person who constantly opens your lock with the wrong combination, forgets telephone numbers, and can't remember the section number of your subject classes, then you'll be especially interested in the new prefect system which will be instituted at New Utrecht next term.

The new system calls for a complete overhauling of the present one. Instead of merely having an official room number which serves both as a prefect class and prefect room designation, each prefect class will have its own section number. This will operate as follows: The class designation will consist of three numbers, the first of which will represent the number of terms the student has been in high school. The second and third numbers are merely section numbers which distinguish the class from other prefect classes in the same grade. Under this new system, students will remain grouped in prefects with the same students throughout their high school careers.

For example, if you should be an upper junior next term, the first number in your prefect class will be 6, since you will be in your sixth term of high school. The second and third numbers may be 01, 23, 15, or any other numbers, depending on which sixth term class you happen to be placed in. Therefore, in addition to your official class number, next term, you will have to remember an official room number, as these will be independent of each other. For example, a student who is in his fourth term

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Seniors Gain Sing Victory; Second for Class of 1963

After many weeks of preparation, chaos and excitement, the 1962 Sing was presented in the school auditorium on the evenings of December 14 and 15.

Saturday was a day of joy and tears as the judges announced that they had chosen the Senior Class as victors. Entitled "Through Our Looking Glass," the Senior Sing was under the chairmanship of Adele Rosenzweig with Michael Amodeo and Ellen Kaufman as chorus leader and co-chorus leader, respectively.

The bewilderment of Utrecht's Alice was quite evident as she found herself in Seniorland—the land of college office, college boards, senior breakfast, and zero period. Outstanding in the Senior Sing was the chorus' processional at the end, symbolizing graduation time.

The Junior Sing's theme was "Tears, Toil and Junior Sing." A classroom skit and one dealing with the selection of a leader for Sing were the high points of the Juniors' program. Leading the juniors were

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SENIOR ALMA MATER

High school days are ending
Our departure's near
Thinking of our future days
And all the things held dear.
Utrecht, our sacred friend
Ne'er shall stand alone
Now that we must say farewell
Our love for you has grown.
Years gone by in memory
Time we'll ne'er regain
Utrecht Alma Mater
Hear our proud refrain.
Fires burning deep within
Echoing thy name
Utrecht High we shall return
We shall return again.
Utrecht farewell
Goodbye to thee....
Utrecht farewell.

Music and lyrics by Michael Amodeo

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Who's Being Cheated?

Many outside influences affect our attitude towards academic achievement. The rivalry among students hoping to gain admission to a good college, the desire to obtain a good job, the exertion of family pressures are just a few of the factors that give rise to the extreme competition among students for good grades. This competition further increases the desire of the individual student to get high marks, and in some cases brings about the practice of cheating.

We are all familiar with the practices of cheating. We all know about the small piece of paper that may be tucked into a shirt cuff or the hem of a skirt, and the thought that the person next to us may know the answer has occurred to all of us at one time. However, only the individual student can decide whether or not he will yield to these temptations.

We should, as students, be aware of the principles which are sacrificed by cheating. Our society holds honesty as one of its highest ideals; these ideals should have been instilled in us during our early childhood. Cheating, therefore, is not only a contradiction of the ideas upon which our society is based, but also a practice which reveals a definite deficiency in one's character.

Cheating, when practiced during high school years, may prove to be a detriment later on. Although we sometimes lose sight of the fact that a high school education is necessary preparation for college work, jobs, or other undertakings, we must realize that an increase in knowledge, skills, and understanding is the goal of these years of training. Thus if we dismiss our studies as being unimportant and depend on cheating to obtain good grades, we will fail to gain the basic foundation of learning which our future employers or college instructors will assume we have. Without this foundation, we will meet with difficulty in all our post-high school endeavors. Therefore, for both practical and moral reasons, it is important to abandon the practice of cheating.

Unless we take full advantage of the opportunities afforded us for an education, our high school training is meaningless.

A.B.K.

Lack of Interest

Appreciation, appreciation, we never seem to get
For all the trials and tribulations we have always met.
Throughout the year the news we've told
With courage and headlines both in bold.
We've met our deadlines, and fulfilled our chores
Though NUHS *was discarded on classroom floors.*
The stories that aren't written, the proofs that do not fit,
The times when formid'ble problems make us want to quit—
But faithfully to the printer the staff will monthly plod—
Hoping our lackadaisical readers' interest to prod.

Among the responsibilities faced by individual members of any society is the need to be aware of and concerned with the events which affect the society and its functioning. The burden of keeping the individual informed concerning these matters falls primarily with the news media available to that society.

A bad state of affairs exists when these individuals do not take full advantage of the opportunities provided by that news outlet, as we feel is the case here at New Utrecht. This is made evident by the fact that while this is the third issue of the NUHS, there has been little response so far this term to any of the NUHS' editorials, comments, or content. Thus it would seem that the student body has not been living up to its role as members of our school society.

A newspaper without interested and concerned readers cannot function to its fullest extent. More active reader interest in the newspaper will greatly benefit the General Organization as a whole and you as an individual.

S.S./A.B.K.

Room 254 — Where Are You? Number System Bewildering

By ROBERTA BRENNER

415, 430, 417, 432, 226, 262, 263, 230 . . . A geometric progression? Wrong. An arithmetic progression? Wrong again. Then what in heaven's name do these numbers represent, you ask? They are simply a sample of numbers of classrooms in succession at New Utrecht.

Long, long ago (during Lincoln's day, or was it Washington's? I never remember which) when our building was just about completed, a committee got together to decide what numbers should be put on the classroom doors. One committee member suggested starting with 1. That seemed logical, but up stood a second member and protested. "No," he declared, "that would make it too obvious. I think the students of New Utrecht should be kept on their toes, not only in their classes but in the halls too. We must make them employ thorough mental deliberation when they attempt to determine the whereabouts of their next class. (He was the intellectual type.) Let's start instead with 100 and work our way up."

"No, no, no!" exclaimed a third committee member, "you're forgetting that the students have already attended elementary school and junior high. Most of them can count to well over 100. I have a better idea. Let's scramble the numbers up completely. In that way we'll really baffle them." In the first few classes we'll hint at a pattern, then we'll throw in a couple of crazy numbers for utility rooms, department offices and lavatories. This will completely confuse them."

Since the third member had the loudest voice, his plan was carried out.

Now you know why you tend to become confused as you roam the halls looking for Room 363. It is right next to Room 319, of course.

Test Guides Students; Job Preference Shown

By DANIELLE RODAN

Would you like to collect garbage or be a soil erosion expert? Maybe directing slum clearance projects is more appealing to you. This is an example of the kind of questions that the Kuder Preference Record asks. This questionnaire is filled out by all juniors in their English classes. As they sit sticking pins in a piece of paper, many students wonder why they are doing this. The reason is that it helps them discover their potential vocation through their interests and preferences.

The Kuder test, as it is informally called, was devised by G. Frederic Kuder in 1934-1935, an educator and psychologist who is now a professor at Duke University. He instituted research to find out what people in certain fields like to do. The questionnaire he devised consists of about 150 sets of three choices. In each, the student is asked to select the activity or the career he would most like to pursue and the one he would enjoy the least. The answers are counted and recorded on a chart called the profile sheet which shows clearly the fields in which the student is most interested.

If the pupils' preferences rated very high in "social service," for instance, he might think about being a social worker or a psychologist. A boy who is interested in agriculture or who would like to become a forest ranger would record many choices in the "outdoor" category.

The Kuder test is not a test in the conventional sense, however. There is no right or wrong answer. An answer is right if it is true of the person.

The Science Research Associates set up the Kuder test, which is planned for use in employee counseling as well as in schools. The results have indicated that most people have pursued the vocations pointed to in the one or two fields in which they had the highest preference rating.

The main purpose of the Kuder test is to alert young people to the possibilities offered by different careers. It encourages them to begin to think about a particular occupation in terms of their interests. Grades are very important, however, and must be considered when a student is deciding upon a specific area of study.

During their senior year students are personally interviewed by Mrs. Marion Inman, New Utrecht's vocational guidance counselor, who discusses with them their post-graduate plans. She encourages almost everyone to go on for further education. "To discover a potential career early is important," Mrs. Inman says, "in order that a student may know what subjects to take in high school and college. Many people upon entering college discover that they have not taken the right high school subjects to pursue their major field of study and have to make it up or change their future occupation."

You Said It

By NANETTE SEKULER

QUESTION: What would you do if you were teacher for a day?

ANSWERS:

Adele Rosenzweig (disruptive senior): I'd strike.

Howard Greenberg (following the Golden Rule): I'd do unto them as they've done unto me.

Marilyn Murray (sympathetic senior): I'd be more considerate towards the students sleeping in the back of the room.

Lois Giordano (gleeful junior): I would be as kind and sweet and generous and understanding and inspiring as teachers always are.

Bob Tahler (humble senior): Teacher? I'd be a principal!

Raymond Shapiro (enthusiastic senior): . . . But don't print it.

Paulayne Sklarsky (indignant senior): I wouldn't lower myself.

Sandy Nesterman (hard-working senior): I'd apply for a sabbatical.

April Kierman (liberal senior): I'd institute labor reforms.

Zelmo Beatty (our hero): Tzsst! I'd proclaim Arista Outing Day.

Departments, Seniors Sponsor Publications

We are sure most of you are familiar with the NUHS, *Spiral* and *Comet*, but how many of you have ever heard of *Tassel*, *El Eco*, *Il Pensierino* or the *Merchandising Chit Chat*? These publications are also published for the benefit of Utrechtites.

Tassel is the only paper in the school that deals exclusively with the graduating seniors. It informs the seniors of coming events and activities that will be held for their enjoyment. Also found in *Tassel* is a gossip column that seniors read avidly, hoping one day to find their names in print. This term the editors of *Tassel* are Gerri Sussman and Marsha Grossman, who work under Mr. Jack Gordon's supervision.

The Language Department, under the guidance of Dr. Louis Sorieri, issues two publications, *El Eco* for the Spanish students, and *Il Pensierino* for the Italian students. Nanette Sekuler and Howard Greenberg are the editors of *El Eco*. Alba Tramontano is the editor of *Il Pensierino*. Their task is not an easy one, as they are publishing a paper in a foreign language. Discussing the newspapers' value, Dr. Sorieri made the comment, "Not only does it give the good language student a chance to express himself in a foreign language, but it makes a new student very proud of himself by being able to read and understand articles in a new language." These papers contain articles pertaining to the school, news around the world, history, puzzles, and jokes.

The *Merchandising Chit Chat*, published by the Accounting Department under the guidance of Mrs. Hortense Kugler, has Kathy La Sala as editor and Steve Resnick as art editor. The "Chit-Chat" is published in order to stimulate interest in the merchandising field, and to give gifted students a chance to express their ideas. The publication covers every phase of merchandising, and informs the students of organizational meetings, career conferences, fashions, and new developments in the field, such as the trend toward large scale retailers, growth of suburban shopping centers, new textiles as a result of the manufacture of synthetics. Cartoons, interviews and other articles of interest are included. This is the only paper in the school that is published solely for the merchandising and accounting students.

The Other Side

By ILENE LIEBERGALL

Commenting on her experiences as a teacher here, Miss Millicent Millner, an energetic member of the Art Department, has this to say about the school, "New Utrecht is wonderful because there are so many different kinds of people, with different aims and ambitions. All of this makes life very interesting around here."

Miss Millner was born and brought up in Brooklyn. She attended James Madison High School, where she was a member of Arista and an active participant in the activities of the Physical Education Department. She then went on to Brooklyn College, where she majored in art and took a minor in English literature. She found it fascinating working under many famous modern painters who were teaching at Brooklyn College. Among them were Mark Rothko, Jimmy Ernst and Jacques Seligman. It was these men who influenced Miss Millner in her decision to become an art teacher. Miss Millner received her Masters' degree in art education at Teachers College of Columbia University.

Miss Millner calls New Utrecht "the training ground," since it is here that she began her teaching career in 1959.

Since being a teacher takes up a lot of time, Miss Millner cannot be a professional painter as she would like to be, but she still loves to paint in her spare time. Her other hobbies include ballet, listening to classical musical, and reading. She also loves to travel, and has many vivid memories of her trip to Europe in the summer of 1961, when she visited many beautiful places in Italy, France, Switzerland, and other countries.

Miss Millner finds the teaching of basic art exciting and is very enthusiastic about working with the studio art and other advanced classes.

Besides teaching art, Miss Millner was also art adviser of the *Comet* and *Spiral* a few years back. Every year, she can also be found in a booth at the County Fair where students' original art work is sold.

One of the ideas Miss Millner considers important was expressed by Ralph Waldo Emerson in a sentence which has become Miss Millner's favorite quotation—"Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not."

Miss Millner

Gridsters Wallop Lafayette; Season's Record Strong 6-1

By crushing Lafayette, their traditional rival, 46-0, Coach Sy Rapp's gridsters ended the 1962 season with an outstanding record of six wins and one heartbreakingly close defeat.

On a cold November 24 at Lincoln Field, the Utes, led by Billy Wade and Nolan Termotto, who scored two touchdowns each, walloped the Lafayette Frenchies. Also scoring for New Utrecht were end Art Valli and wing back Tony Giordano. Tony scored on a 72 yard run.

The first game of the season saw the Green and White defeat Lincoln 14-8. They then went on to overwhelm Boys High 40-8, shut-out Tilden 2-0, vanquish John Jay 28-6, and smash Madison 30-0. Then on November 17, they were edged by Brooklyn Tech 13-12, in a suspenseful televised game.

Many will remember the powerful line, the long passes of Lou Daidone, the fabulous catches of Art Valli, the fleet running of Nolan Termotto, the hard driving of Billy Wade, Jerry Tripoli's tackle of a Tilden quarterback, and Nolan Termotto's "short by inches" conversion.

Phil Menna and Art Valli, whose outstanding play during the season was highly praised, landed a position on the All-P.S.A.L. first team. Securing a spot on the second team were Al Celentano and Richie Mamolite. Mike Detsis, Jimmy De Marco and Lou Daidone were awarded spots on the third team. Receiving honorable mention awards were Billy Wade and Nolan Termotto. This made a total of nine out of the starting eleven to receive a position on the P.S.A.L. team.

J.S.

Cagers Crush Bayside, Adelphi; Defeat Sheepshead, Fort Hamilton

By RAY SHAPIRO

After three impressive non-league victories over Bayside, Adelphi, and Port Richmond, Coach Jack Gordon's cagers went on to conquer Fort Hamilton and Sheepshead Bay in league competition.

In their season opener against Bayside, the hoopsters emerged victorious 75-55, with Co-Captains Howie Furman and Mike Eilenberg leading the way. Furman poured in 37 points, while Eilenberg scored 21, and grabbed a phenomenal total of 24 rebounds.

The quintet's second game, against Adelphi, was highlighted by the excellent performance of Mike Eilenberg against honorable mention All-American center Bill Burgess. Mike not only outscored and out-rebounded Burgess, but also forced his opponent to foul out early in the fourth quarter. Howard Furman tallied 28 points in what proved to be the Utes' best all-round effort of the year.

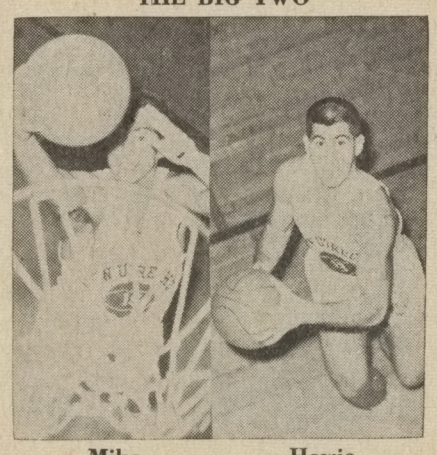
Poor foul shooting proved fatal for the cagers as they bowed to Jefferson in overtime, 73-68. Furman scored 31; Eilenberg, 21; Feiner, 13; and Weiss 3 in the losing cause.

The Utes bounced back against Port Richmond, startling their adversaries by scoring 14 straight points, and then coasted the rest of the way to victory. Eilenberg, Furman, and Feiner scored in double figures, and Robert Beller hit for 9 points.

In their league opener with Fort Hamilton, the Utes increased their four point half-time lead with a third quarter rally and emerged with a 70-46 victory. Mike Eilenberg was high scorer with 26 points, while Furman and Misciagnia also scored in double figures.

Against a very accurate outside shooting Sheepshead Bay team, the cagers retained their poise, after both Furman and Norman Feiner fouled out with over six minutes remaining in the game, and squeezed out a 66-65 victory. Eilenberg and Misciagnia were the big men in the last quarter, combining for eight points and controlling the boards in the final three minutes of play, during which the lead changed hands five times. Eilenberg finished high scorer again with 25 points, and Furman and Misciagnia contributed 21 and 13 points respectively.

THE BIG TWO



Mike Eilenberg — Howie Furman

Swimmers Drop Two Meets Ending League Competition

The favored Utrecht swimmers lost a close meet to Sheepshead Bay in the last event of an eleven event meet. The final score, 53 to 42, reflected a hard-fought battle on both sides.

First places were won by Captain Alan Livingston, Eli Brettler and Joe Greenhouse. Eugene Kadish, Joe Fried, Bruce Jacobs, Howie Venetsky, Bob Gorski and Jimmy Gnecco all came in second in their respective events.

In the meet against Curtis, the Utes lost, 69-26. Eli Brettler and Jimmy Gnecco took first places, in that contest.

The season record of Coach Frank MacDavitt's natators is shown below:

SCOREBOARD

Meet	Utes	Opp.
Wingate	65	29
Madison	25	70
Tilden	51	43
Midwood	15	80
Erasmus	53	42
Lincoln	64	31
John Jay	52	43
Curtis	26	69
Sheepshead	42	53

Leading the Ute natators was Elias Brettler, with 29 points and five first places. Jimmy Gnecco registered 27 points with four first places. One point behind Jimmy was Joseph Greenhouse. Alan Livingston contributed 23 points and three first places. The most valuable medley performer, swimming the butterfly, was Robert Mooney.

Sheepshead Foiled By Ute Swordsmen

In their last three matches of the 1962 season, Coach Lenny Lucks' fencing team defeated Sheepshead Bay and tied both Lincoln and Grady.

At Sheepshead Bay on October 29, the foilers defeated their hosts by the score of 7-5. Victorious for the Utes were Co-Captain Douglas DiMonda, Lenny Wengrow, Isaak Gralla, Andy Yachnes, and Joel Spielberg.

At a dual meet held at New Utrecht on November 13, the Green and White tied both Grady and Lincoln. Captains DiMonda and Sal Ferraiolo, Spielberg, and Lenny Wengrow scored victories against Grady. After a few seconds rest, the foilers faced Lincoln against whom DiMonda, Ferraiolo, Wengrow, and Yachnes scored.

Because of their fine performances during the season, DiMonda, Spielberg, and Wengrow will participate in individual tournaments at New York University.

Sideline Slants

By MICHAEL FRIEDMAN

Lou Daidone

"Lou Daidone is one of the finest athletes I've ever coached, and I expect him to become an exceptionally fine football player in college," says Coach Sy Rapp. These words of praise are richly deserved by Quarterback Daidone, for with Daidone at the helm, the Utes won six out of seven games this year, and came within one point of gaining first place in the City.

Lou stands 5′ 10″ tall, weighs 185 pounds, and was selected for the *New York Post's* all-city first team. He feels that despite their one loss, the Utes still have the best football team in the city.

Lou hopes to win a football scholarship and attend college.

John Galatola

With ten goals and sixteen assists to his credit, Captain John Galatola was a key man in the Ute soccer team's highly successful (8-1) season.

John stands 5′ 6″ tall, weighs 155 pounds, and plays the inside right position for Coach Abe Rifkin's division champions.

"Teamwork was a great factor in the Utes' bid for the City championship," says John. He is only a junior, so Coach Rifkin can look forward to another year of fine play from him.

Coach Rifkin sums up John's contribution to the team's success this way: "John is a fine example of the heart and spirit of New Utrecht soccer."

Alan Livingston

Upon seeing 5′ 5″, 135-pound Alan Livingston for the first time, one can immediately conclude that he is not a football player. But swimming—that's a different story. Alan does exceptionally well in the 400-yard free style event and is the anchor man in the medley for Coach Frank MacDavitt's swimming team.

Alan has finished first for the Utes in the John Jay, Wingate, and Sheepshead Bay meets this year. He feels he owes a great deal of his success to his brother Artie, a former star for the Ute tankmen, who has coached him.

Alan's favorite hobby is coin-collecting. He hopes to go to college and become a physical education teacher.

The Green and White

By ROBERT SCHWARTZ

On behalf of the NUHS, I would like to congratulate both Mr. Rapp and his football team, and Mr. Rifkin and his soccer team.

The Green and White soccer team was a "sleeper." Each Ute victory was expected to be a defeat, and before our rivals realized that we were the team to beat, we had qualified for the borough championship game against Bushwick. The footsters performed gallantly, and as the last period began, the game was scoreless. But a tricky kick, the bouncy-rolly type, sneaked into the net, giving Bushwick the 1-0 victory. Our goalie, Joe Levy, played a spectacular game, making "Gump Worsley" saves time and time again. To single out any player, however, is impossible; it was a tremendous team effort.

As for football, what can I possibly say? Most of you saw the game, and many of those who didn't are probably not reading this column now. Our attempted two-point conversion appeared to have been successful, but the referee didn't agree. Tech's one point conversion was good, but they appeared to have been offside. The referee, however, didn't see it that way. Films of the game clearly show both plays. We outplayed them all the way, but by the end of the game, we had lost the mythical City Championship, as the soccer team had—by one point.

Mr. Rapp has coached the Ute eleven to a 13-2 record during the last two years. Next year he will again have Billy Wade and Nick Capucci, who are currently juniors. "We will always win our share of games," he told me in his usual modest manner. "Mr. Lucks does a great job finding and developing our junior varsity squad, and Mr. Silberg, our backfield coach, is invaluable."

The basketball team, coached by Jack Gordon, has won five of their first six games. Our strongest adversary and therefore most gratifying victory was against Adelphi, a basketball powerhouse, but a team letdown against Jefferson, a team best classified by the word mediocre, followed. The only explanation is that against Adelphi the cagers showed a great team effort. Everyone who played scored, rebounded, and exhibited smart defense. But against Jefferson, only four players broke into the scoring column, and one of those players scored but three points. The ball was not moved around well, as in the Adelphi game and the team missed 17 free throws.

The hoopsters have shown that they are capable of defeating the best opponents, and by stressing team work and more defense, Mr. Gordon is likely to show his team the interior of Madison Square Garden.

Senior Jets Win Volleyball Games

A series of interclass girls' volleyball games was conducted this term under the direction of the faculty of the Girls' Health Education Department, and with the assistance of the Senior Leaders club. The most successful team from each gym class met for the playoff games, which were held on December 3 in the girls' gym.

In a 17-8 decision, the Senior Jets from Mrs. Elizabeth Joltin's zero period class, defeated the Rebels, who represented the seventh period gym class, taught by Miss Gail Molot. The members of the Senior Jets—Patricia Catania, Marietta Iovina, Ethel Lurie, Lenore Leviton, Rhoda Horowitz and Bonnie Taub—will receive medals and chevrons, and will have five points added to their health ed final marks. The girls in the runner-up group will also receive medals for their achievement.

Bowlers Win Three, Drop Two Meets

Coach Jerry Rizzo's keglers, with a record of 4-3-1, still have a fighting chance for the division title.

Since the sweep over Lafayette on November 14, the Utes succeeded in downing Grady, John Jay, and Sheepshead Bay, while bowing only to Fort Hamilton and Lincoln.

The Ute power lies with John Petraglia and Matty Nurenburg, and the ace reliever, Greg Gangliardi. The other support for the team comes from Roy Tucci, Vin Pesce, Rich Danta, Larry Wolfson, Joe Stiano, and Rich Inginioli. Their chance for the division championship lies in the coming matches against the powerful bowlers of Grady and Fort Hamilton.

Utrecht Gymnasts Bow Before Lincoln

Despite a game effort, Coach Dominick Marinello's optimistic gym suffered defeat at the hands of Lincoln gymnasts on Nove by a score of 59-36. Thi first of a series of meets to be this season, and took place in the Utrecht boys' gym.

Victory in the high horizontal bar event was assured for the Utes by Joe Devino, Anthony Penza, and Ronald Giordano, who finished first, second, and third, respectively. The Utes, however, conceded 31 points to Lincoln in the free calisthenics and tumbling events by failing to enter any contestants.

Coach Marinello, though, is looking forward to a bright future for his team. "The boys are still very enthusiastic," said Mr. Marinello.

Sarra Wins Medal; Track Events Set

Pete Sarra, captain of the Green and White cross-country team, won a medal for his effort in the Brooklyn Championship meet on November 14, placing among the first twenty-five runners.

This year's team is hard at work. It's a new squad, undergoing rebuilding at a tremendous pace. Tryouts for team prospects are being held every day after the eighth period. New members are being vigorously run through their paces, and practice meets, such as the Poly Prep meet, are being scheduled, to get the team in shape for coming meets. Mr. Jackson Browne is the team's coach.

• The Lighter Side •

It was half time and my soccer team was playing Lincoln High School, with the score tied at 0-0. Our winning skein of twelve games, plus the division championship, was at stake.

As soon as the boys finished wiping the perspiration off their brows, and refreshing themselves with orange juice, they gathered around in a huddle. Mr. Rapp, who took one of his rare afternoons off from his football team, asked if he could listen in on the half-time strategy. Smilingly, I said, "Sure, why not?" As we stepped into the group, Mr. Marinello rang his good-luck cowbells and our team, led by John Riva, broke into "Granada," sung in Spanish. Our forward line backed him up as tenors and our backs were the basses.

Mr. Rapp could not contain himself and burst into hilarious laughter, shook his head and stated, "Do you know how I yell, rant, rave, and use the blackboard during close games? Just look at you! I get ulcers, and you get serenaded."

The strategy worked, however. Mr. Marinello's cowbells rang louder than ever, and we won a squeaker, 1-0.

Coach Abe Rifkin

Young Teens Division
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Brooklyn 38, N. Y.

'Comet' Issued Annually; Yearbook Format Altered

New Utrecht's yearbook, the *Comet*, will be published annually rather than semi-annually, according to an announcement by Mr. P. L. Cohen, *Comet* faculty adviser. The main reason for this change in policy is the elimination of rush and excessive publication costs. The new, larger book will be a consolidation of the books of the January and June graduating classes.

The layout of the book will be entirely different this year. The pictures of seniors will be larger and the descriptive writings will be shortened. Photographs of the entire faculty will be included.

Selected as the theme for this year's *Comet* is the "ABC's of Utrecht life." The book will be sectioned according to the letters of the alphabet and depict in imaginative fashion a variety of school activities.

Seniors graduating in January will receive their yearbook in the mail following its publication in June.

Marinbach, Others Win Hebrew Prizes

Awards sponsored by the Free Sons of Israel for excellence in Hebrew have been won by three New Utrecht students, Bernard Marinbach, Zvi Narzisenfeld, and Helene Wexler. The prizes are based upon results of the City-Wide Hebrew Language Examinations taken last April at Hunter College.

Bernard, who won third prize in the three-year level test in 1961, will receive for first prize in the four-year level a $50 United States Savings Bond. Also in the four-year level, for third prize, Zvi will receive ten dollars. Helene received honorable mention in the first-year level. Each of the three students will receive a book and a certificate.

The examinations were given by the Hebrew Culture Council of the ...sh Education Committee of New ... the Hebrew Division of ... College, in cooperation with ... Junior and Senior High School ...isions of the Board of Education. The awards exercises were broadcast over radio station WNYC on December 12.

Prefect Classes . . .

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in high school in February may be in Prefect 423, Room 402.

If you've ever wondered why there are separate spaces on Delaney cards for official class and official room, it is because this system is used in many other schools, and will now be utilized at Utrecht.

Don't worry, students. Perhaps if we have enough orders we can get correspondence courses in "How to Improve Your Memory in Ten Easy Lessons" at reduced rates.

English Award . . .

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"I am very grateful to Miss Goldberg, Mrs. Rosenbaum, and Mr. Herzog, my English teachers, for the valuable preparation given me for the achievement of this honor."

Parent Group Hold Meeting, Cake Sale

At its last open meeting of 1962, held in the school auditorium on December 19, the Parents' Association heard a talk by Mr. Hersh on the school's marking policy and excerpts from the victorious Senior Sing.

The organization's annual Cake Sale was held on December 13, in the main lobby of the school. Students were permitted to purchase the cake, candy, and notions available during their lunch and study periods. The merchandise on sale was donated by shopkeepers and individual parents. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Parents' Association treasury and will be used for the benefit of the school.

Sing . . .

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Carolyn Block, chairman; Jerry Goldsmith, chorus leader; Carol Itzkowitz, co-chorus leader, and Marsha Tzizes, senior adviser.

The sophomores presented a performance entitled "Only Time Can Tell," among whose highlights was a speech by a student impersonating President Kennedy. The sophomores' chairman was Gary Siegel; their chorus leader, Larry Epstein, co-chorus leader, Barbara Barrello, and their senior adviser, Paulayne Sklarsky.

Mr. Irving Jablon supervised the entire Sing production. He was assisted by Mr. Irving Chaiken, Mrs. Johanna Glass, and Mr. Harvey Karten. Mrs. Carole Grau was in charge of the stage crew.

Josephine Mongiardo, the Sing commissioner, was assisted by Laura Yachnes and Howard Entin. Other officers of Sing were Irwin Pearl, Carole Pfeffer, Barbara Feldman, Jo-Jo DiRosa, and Helaine Eisenberg.

Besides those previously named, the following students were in charge of various aspects of the individual Sings. Sophomores: Gerald Silberlight, Esther Meisler, Samuel Albert, Natalie Weissman, Maxine Rinsky, Phyllis Ezekowitz, and Angela Messina. Juniors: Cheryl Kantrowitz, Janice Reiter, Phyliss Cherdack, Lois Giordano, Sherry Seiden, Annette Kuperberg, and Bridget Amatore. Seniors: Geraldine DeLuca, Mary Ann Palumbo, Louis Ludyny, Clara Glickstein, Barbara Kornberg, and Myra Schwartz.

Utrecht Center For Closed Circuit T.V.

New Utrecht High School was a center for the presentation of a closed circuit television program, presented on Thursday evening, November 29. The show, narrated by Leonard Bernstein, included the participation of such well-known figures as President and Mrs. John Kennedy and former President Dwight Eisenhower, Robert Frost, Danny Kaye, and Harry Belafonte, and other noted persons.

All proceeds from the three-hour program are going to the Washington Cultural Center and to the Actors' Studio.

Math Tutor Squad Organized by Dept.

There's a new squad at Utrecht laboring away in semi-secrecy in room 202. They wear no uniforms and they haven't got a cheering squad, but sometimes they manage to preserve lives (academic lives, that is). It's the Math Help Squad, and they supply first aid and instant courage to limping algebra or fractured geometry students. Anyone with a problem (concerning math, of course) is welcome to step into the Math Office any day after the eighth period.

The new math tutoring group was organized last month by Mr. Robert Perkis, the department's chairman.

Community Center Exhibits Work of 32 Utrecht Artists

An art exhibit, devoted entirely to the work of New Utrecht High School students, will be shown at the Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst on Bay Parkway and 79 Street through January 13.

Consisting of 72 pieces of work, including oil paintings, water color paintings, block linoleum prints, drawings, and pencil, pen, and ink sketches, the exhibit was first opened to the public on December 9.

On Sunday, January 6, the student artists will participate in a panel discussion on art appreciation. A reception will follow.

The exhibit was arranged by Miss Maxine Levine and Miss Millicent Millner, under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Schutz, chairman of the Art Department. They, along with Mrs. Ann DiBella, Mr. Yale Epstein, and Miss Maria Lorefice, contributed to the JCH art exhibit.

The students whose work is being shown are Carol Albert, Sam Albert, Christine Alexander, Michael Amodeo, Karen Amrani, Diana Arezzo, Pat Billero, Carolyn Block, Diana Castellano, Marie Curatolo, Grace DeMaio, Joseph Della Valle, Myron Freling, Abraham Fried, Lois Giordano, Larry Glick, Stephanie Gordon, Henry Holtz, John Husiak, Carol Itzkowitz, Martin Kleinman, Margaret Melnick, Barry Miller, Miriam Moneta, Michael Montemarano, Carol Pfeffer, Maria Quercia, Rafael Rodriguez, Anthony Scanni, Goldie Schlinger, Harvey Siegal, Christine Termini, Marsha Tzizes, Teri Verdone, Grace Vitiello, Andrea Zepos.

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